



Another round of labor strikes in big cities, now in the offing as a result of Washington's lifting of wage and price controls, will only accelerate migration of industry to small towns.

That's the belief of a number of labor relation experts who make a business of finding out why workers become dissatisfied and what the employer can do to keep them happy.

Industrial plants in small towns where the boss knows the worker personally, are comparatively free of employee turmoil. There is more democracy in living; home ownership is not penalized by high taxes; transportation is no great problem; food is relatively easy to get, and prices are reasonable.

Our authority? The sedate Wall Street Journal which has just conducted a nation-wide survey. A minority factor contributing to employee satisfaction: Profit-sharing. Cost-of-living adjustment in wages work fine when costs are going up, but not when costs are going down.

In the cities it's the high cost of living.

On the farms it's the high cost of production.

For example, a consumer's council in Detroit raised a howl when the price of milk is adjusted to bring the Detroit market in line with Toledo and Chicago.

Latest figures from the bureau of agricultural statistics (U. S. Department of Agriculture) show that farm production costs have more than doubled since the five-year period, 1935-39. Production costs jumped from 5 1/2 billions to 11 1/2 billions.

This increase of cost to the farmer does not include such items as clothing, household goods, automobiles, trucks and so forth—things which the farmers need just as city people need.

The Michigan Milk Producers' Association, serving some 15,000 Michigan dairy farmers, made a study this year of production costs. Whereas milk sold for \$3.90 per hundred-weight, including federal subsidy, production costs averaged \$5.78. The profit per cwt. was 12 cents.

And what was the hourly wage of the dairy farmer—the man who is required to make a substantial investment in dollars for buildings, cows and equipment?

In these days of boom-time wages, you'll be surprised to know that the farmer and farm workers receive the generous sum of 74 cents an hour.

During the war the price of dairy products was relatively low in comparison to industrial wages. Butter retailed at approximately 56 cents a pound, milk at 15 to 17 cents a quart.

Since June dairy prices have gone up temporarily—butter as high as \$1 a pound, and milk to 20 and 22 cents a quart.

Charles Fleg, state director of agriculture, recently forecast that prices would remain "firm" for several years, due to limited production and an expectancy of continued demand.

The American industrial situation is full of paradoxes—facts which appear to be a direct contradiction.

For example, George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, said the other day that absenteeism is greater today than it was during war-time. "More absenteeism! Why?" you ask. Christopher's conclusion is that many workers shun work because they are getting the highest wage in history! "Here is a summary of the case of one woman employee who was absent and was interviewed by a nurse sent to find out if she was ill," he said. "The woman declared quite frankly that her 'spending money was backing up' and she wanted time

(Continued From Page 3)



Murder In Plain Sight
By Gerald Brown

A 'WHO-DUN-IT' THAT WILL KEEP YOU GUESSING & GASPING! STARTING SOON IN THE AVALANCHE.

Crawford

COUNTY
Published at
GRAYLING
MICHIGAN'S
YEAR-AROUND
SPORTLAND

Avalanche

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR • • • NUMBER 48. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1946. SIX PAGES — PRICE 5 CENTS

Name Winter Sports Chairmen

At a special meeting of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce directors held at the Crawford County Court House last Friday evening, Walter "Duke" Dudewicz, Chairman, Arthur Clough revealed the chairmen named for the various committees that will function this season.

He told the directors that he had broken down the functions into two parts; one to be headed by himself as a promotion and publicity group, the other will be headed by Walter "Duke" Dudewicz and will be termed an operation committee.

Clough named Chamber of Commerce President Wesley Kumpul as chairman of the Queen's Committee which will determine the method for selection of the queen and her court and the beauty will honor her as well as all other matters pertaining to that part of the carnival. Earl R. Burns was named as head of the Finance Committee. Jerome Kessel and Robert Strong were named to co-direct the advertising and publicity committee.

Dudewicz named John H. Peterson to steer the Entertainment Committee, and Rolla Failing to handle the Transportation group. Dr. R. A. Barrus will handle the Housing Committee. Operations Chief Dudewicz still has to name chairman for the Decoration and Equipment committees.

The Winter Carnival is scheduled for January 24, 25 and 26. Government regulations have restricted the use of trains, due to the soft coal strike, and at the present time it is still impossible to determine if snow-trains will be in use this winter, it was pointed out.

Library Shows TB Fight Display

"Crawford County Library is showing its patrons how Michigan is fighting tuberculosis by a special display of materials furnished by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association," Ella Funk, librarian, said today.

According to public health reports, Michigan's death rate from tuberculosis is declining slowly, but there were still 1,758 deaths in Michigan last year from this disease.

The 40th annual Christmas Seal Sale will be conducted throughout the state from Nov. 25 to Christmas. One of its aims is to raise funds for continuing the educational work necessary to eliminate the loss of five Michigan lives that tuberculosis claimed each day during 1945," according to Theodore J. Van, executive secretary of the association.

Included in the exhibit are pamphlets, maps and a colorful poster about tuberculosis and the annual seal sale campaign.

Trains On New Schedule Here

The two daily New York Central trains through Grayling went on a new schedule last Monday. The change was caused to some extent by the curtailing of runs by the soft coal strike.

The new schedule will be in effect further north, according to Stanley Flower, local N. Y. C. agent.

One train leaves Detroit at 8:40 in the morning and arrives in Grayling at 3:16 in the afternoon. The return train leaves Mackinaw City at 7:15 in the morning and arrives in Grayling at 9:50 a. m. The old schedule was laid aside as of Friday, November 25, and will not be returned to until further notice.

Local Company Announces Wage Increases

The Dore Manufacturing Company, Inc., announced Monday that wage increases for its employees would be in effect starting January 1, 1947.

The company, which is located at 1400 E. Main St., has granted the production and tool employees of the company, effective as of November 25.

The wage increases varied somewhat, but Maurice Dore, the company president, said that the increase averaged about 14 percent for all employees except the salaried workers.

Average Citizen Faces 300 Taxes

That bewildered look on the face of the Michigan taxpayer comes from contemplating the almost 300 different taxes levied upon his pocketbook by state, local and national governments, according to Henry Steffens, director of the Michigan Survey.

In a new survey release, Steffens lists the local, state and national taxes, fee, permit and license revenue sources and summarizes the 133 different federal taxes paid by each Michigan citizen.

He admits that most of these taxes are paid indirectly, that is, by business and industry. But he calls it "ostrich-ing" to assume that such taxes are not passed on to the ultimate consumer.

"In reality," the survey director stated, "business and industry act as mere collection agencies, operating at no cost to the levying government. The ultimate consumer, in purchasing for use rather than for resale, can not avoid paying ALL taxes levied against the commodity prior to the time of the retail purchase."

Pointing out that, last year, governmental revenues produced in Michigan amounted to approximately \$550 for each man, woman and child in the state, Steffens estimated that the taxpayer spends 25 to 40 percent of his gross earnings for government.

The federal government takes by far the largest portion of tax money, Steffens said, since the local property tax in 1945 amounted to more than 200 million dollars, state revenue from the general tax on income, \$220,000,000, and the federal government collected more than \$2,500,000,000. This places the total cost for all governments—local, state and national—in the neighborhood of three billion dollars for Michigan citizens.

Sport Show Star Studded

There will be exhibitions of about every sport except football and baseball at the Detroit Sportsmen's Show at State Fair Coliseum, Nov. 30 through Dec. 8.

In announcing the galaxy of stars to appear, the show committee pointed out that champion performers will come to the Motor City from every section of the United States, and still others from Canada and Alaska.

As construction is about to start on the large indoor lake, an 80 by 40 foot tank, the show announces such headlines as:

Russell Dotson and his champion divers; Siegfried, an internationally known indoor ski jumper; Frank and Marie Mansfield, trick shot artists; Enid Decker, archery champion, who hunts big game with bow and arrow; Jack Redmond, trick shot golfer; Cornelia "Corky" Gillissen, professional female diving champion; and other experts of badminton, canoe tilting, dog colling, big game hunting, and, of course, bait and fly casting artists such as Doc Wellman, Curly Moulton and Art Nuss.

For variety and to round out the program, there will be full-blooded Indians, Eskimos and perhaps the most famous performer of all, Charley, the trained seal, who has appeared in movies and acted for the President of the United States. Exhibitors for the first time will display new post-war equipment—load motors and all sports accessories.

A Whale Of A Lot Of Venison



Pictured above are a few of the over 100 bucks that were hung in the Burrow's Food Market cooler during the first few days of deer season. Although only the first line of deer can be observed in the picture, note the ropes in the background of the picture—each denotes a hanging deer. According to store records, this season has been the best for many, many years.

10 More Fined In Justice Court

Ten more men were fined for hunting and driving offenses in Justice Court before Justice Emil Giegling during the past week.

The heaviest fine was levied against James Smith of Chesaning, who shot an 11-point buck in the Hanson Game Refuge. He was fined \$100.00 and \$6.00 costs, and his rifle was confiscated. Leonard Giesken and Leonard Doane, both of Chesaning, hunting companions of Smith, also pleaded guilty of hunting in a game refuge, and both were fined \$25. and \$6.00 costs.

Harley Henderson of Montrose and Percy L. Lehman of Woodland were both fined \$10 and \$6.00 costs for driving a car while his operator's license was suspended. Max Van Patten of Reese and Gordon Mastoll of Fairgrove were both fined \$15 and costs of \$6.00 for carrying loaded rifles while riding on the running board of cars.

Hubert Shindorf was fined \$25 and costs of \$6.00 for carrying portions of venison in camp. Percy Gladding of Lyons paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.00 for not securely locking the seal on a buck deer which he had shot.

William Peterson of Lansing was given a mandatory two-day jail sentence and fined \$5 and costs of \$5 for driving a car while his operator's license was suspended. The violation was also reported to the Secretary of State's office.

Elk Joins Zoo At Traverse City

A two-year-old bull elk who tired of life in the wilds of Otsego County is going to see plenty of civilization. When he came into the fields to live with domestic cattle, he was such a nuisance that the farmers called on Conservation Officer Leo Marlat and District Game Supervisor Otto Failing for relief. Marlat and Failing, with some assistance, roped the elk and delivered him to the Traverse City Zoo, where he will see (and be seen by) city folk.

Celebrate Fifty-ninth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Gierke quietly celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, November 23. Many friends dropped in during the afternoon and evening to extend their greetings and to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gierke were the recipients of many lovely floral gifts and cards of congratulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gierke and sons, Keith and Charles, of Battle Creek, as well as the other daughters and sons of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larke, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gierke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke, and Earl Gierke, were all on hand to help them celebrate the occasion. It is expected that another daughter, Mrs. Leo Jeambert, of Detroit, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke of Manistique will visit the parental home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

IN ADDITION TO YOUR BLESSINGS



Just being an American . . . having peace . . . being free to worship in your own fashion . . . each of these is reason enough to give thanks to God today.

Wave Defeats Pellston, 25 to 17; Face Roscommon There, Dec. 6

Open Home Stand Dec. 13 With Gaylor

Turning on the heat and scoring 13 points in the last quarter, the Grayling Green Wave opened its basketball season with a 25 to 17 victory over Pellston at Pellston, Tuesday night.

Coach Willard Cornell used six men in the varsity game, with Ed Carlson, Phil Keway, Chuck Feldhauser, Dick Miller, Dick Bielski and Les Goss seeing service.

It was a typical first game of the season with the team looking a little ragged in spots, but showed distinct possibilities of developing into a first-class cage squad. Carlson led the scoring with 9 points, followed by Feldhauser with 6, Miller with 5, Keway with 3, and Bielski, 2.

Lead All the Way

The Wave took a 9 to 3 lead at the end of the first period and was never headed. They held a 10 to 5 advantage at halftime and a 12 to 7 lead as they entered the final period, in which they scored 13 points to their opponents' 10.

The reserve game ended with Pellston the victor by a 31 to 19 score. The Grayling squad, made up entirely of 9th and 10th graders, played fairly even with Pellston until the final quarter, when the boys from up north broke loose to pile up a big lead. Gibbs of Pellston scored 19 points. Coach Cornell used ten men in the reserve game.

Local Hunter Bags Two 'Cats' in Ten Minutes

William Bolinger, well known cabin operator of Grayling, had an unusual hunting experience Monday while deer hunting. He was in a swamp about one mile and a half east of the Fish Hatchery when a large male wildcat emerged from the brush near him.

After bagging the male, which is estimated to weigh over 40 pounds, and dragging it back to his stand, a female cat came out of the brush at the same point. Bolinger also shot the female. The whole incident took less than ten minutes, he said.

The female weighs about 35 pounds, the lucky hunter said. He plans on having the pair mounted together, which could make an interesting and attractive wildlife exhibit.

Plan War On Sea Lamprey

A state-wide "alert" of sportsmen's clubs, conservation officers, 4-H clubs, high school science classes, newspapers and the radio next May and June is the aim of the Michigan Conservation Department in its first big move against the parasitic sea lamprey, enemy of the choice food fishes of the Great Lakes.

The department will have five fisheries biologists on call at the time of the sea lamprey spawning run, and hopes for local co-operation on every stream tributary to the Great Lakes. Technical examination of every reported sea lamprey and the three brook lampreys, here for generations, cause little damage.

From the simultaneous observations of all streams during sea lamprey spawning time, the department hopes to narrow control efforts to the type of stream where lampreys prefer. Available evidence indicates they do shun certain streams, concentrate on others.

The sea lamprey spawning census is the first half of Michigan's share of lamprey investigation agreed upon at the inter-state conference held in the Fish and Wildlife service office at Ann Arbor. The other major task assigned to Michigan is study of sea lamprey life history on Oquocque River, Presque Isle County, one of their favorite streams. A new weir is to be installed on the Oquocque by the Fish and Wildlife service next spring, and this weir, besides giving conservation department fisheries men a chance to find out where and when lampreys are most vulnerable to control measures, is expected to yield lampreys enough for experiments in making these eels edible. They are considered a potential source of vitamins, and may be usable as mink and fox farm food—and even as food for man. In antiquity they were an esteemed delicacy, and canning, pickling and smoking them will be tried, to fit them, if possible, for the modern palate. The food research will be planned in co-operation with Michigan State College.

Scan Controls

Also on the Michigan program is investigation of controls other than weirs, such as the trough and trap at Manistique.

At the inter-state conference at Ann Arbor, Dr. John Van Cooten of the Fish and Wildlife service was chosen chairman and Dr. Albert S. Hazzard of the Conservation Department's Institute of Fisheries Research, was named secretary of the anti-lamprey campaign forces. The fisheries men do not expect to be able to exterminate the lamprey, but they do hope to learn enough about it to limit the damage it does, as the boll weevil and the corn borer have been limited in their capacity for harm.

Lamprey research in other lake states and Ontario is coordinated with that of Michigan. The Michigan Conservation Commission has approved spending \$10,000 in each of the fiscal years beginning July 1, 1947 and July 1, 1948, on sea lamprey study and control.



WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION—Blows in, guaranteed not to settle. Makes a structure more comfortable both summer and winter. Apply Box B, Avalanche Office for further information. 11

SLAB WOOD for Sale—Approximately 4 cords, \$10.00 per load. Phone 4436. Stanley Madsen. 5-16-44

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT—Forward one dollar (currency) for your prospectus. Write: Industries, Ltd., 1608 N. Oakley, Saginaw, Mich. 10 44

WE ARE NOW agents for Rawleigh Products. B. H. Yoder, 310 Fulton. Phone 2661. 7-14-21-28

PLAIN NOTE PAPER—For that hasty message. 40c per box. Avalanche Office. 11

WANTED—Position, by middle-aged lady, to do light housework and cooking in home of adults. Good, clean, respectable person and a good cook. Or would make a good companion for elderly lady. Inquire at the Avalanche Office. 28

FOR SALE—8-ft. Showcase. Inquire at John's Grocery. 14-21-21-5

SECOND NOTICE—After this date, Nov. 14, 1946, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Arthur Bouchard. 14-21-28

FOR SALE—Simmons Hollywood Bed, like new matching box springs and mattress—6 legs. C. L. Babcock, 8 1/2 miles south of Grayling on US-27. 21-28

LOST—Man's black leather wallet on Michigan Avenue. Contains identification papers. Finder return to address in wallet. Reward. 21-28

FOR SALE—Real Irish Linen, hand-embroidered Bed Spread. Inquire R. Cole, Grayling Winter Recreation Area. 21-28

ANTIQUES for sale—Antique furniture with tapestry, Oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, china, costumes, Spanish Bredamere, Turkish, Paisley's, B. Korach, Kalkaska, Mich. 7-14-21-28

EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER—Have sold everything from limited household goods to large ranch disbursement. Write or see Ves E. Spencer, R. 2 Gladwin, Michigan. 10-24-12-31

FULLER BRUSHES—A big help for your Christmas shopping. Your dealer will call soon—watch for him. 14-21-28-5

STRAYED—From pasture, brown horse, with halter and surcingle. Steve Rolinski, mile East of Gaylord. 28

WANTED TO BUY—Any make Sewing Machine in good condition. Mrs. Laura Welch, Box 143, Grayling. 28

BERLOU GIVES—You a written guarantee to repair or replace your possessions if they are damaged by moths within 5 years. One spraying with Berlou does the job or Berlou pays for the damage. MAC'S DRUG STORE. 28

FOR SALE—Three brand-new Quonset Huts, k.d., four extra windows with each one. They are located at Houghton Lake. \$800.00 each. Write George Evans, 1120 W. Lantz Ave., Detroit 3, Michigan. 28

FOR SALE—Property at 902 Michigan. Three fractional lots with 2-room cabin on it. Price \$2,000. O. P. Schumann. Phone 3391. 21-28

Need A Home?

Here's one!
Living room - dining room - kitchen - complete bath - three bedrooms - full basement with hot air furnace.
Just three blocks from downtown Grayling.
CALL GRAYLING 3511
FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Dial 3511.

THE SPORTSMAN'S BROKER

HANSOM & CO.

Phone 3511

For Rent.
Lost or Found.
For Sale.
Wanted to Buy.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED TO RENT—Typewriter. Mrs. Clyde Peterson. Call 4272-2781. 28-5-12

CAR FOR SALE—1932 Plymouth Coach, in good condition. \$250. See owner, a mile south of Darrah Store. Ruth Miller, Route 1, Kalkaska, Mich. 28

WANTED—Wood choppers. Will furnish good home and pay high dollar. Contact K. F. Riddle, Route 1, Kalkaska—one mile North of Darrah. 28-5

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric Roasting Oven, fine condition. Follow "Lant" signs, first trail East of Fish Hatchery. Call by Saturday evening. 28

WANTED TO BUY—A-1 rabbit dog. Must be deer proof. Write Donald Dick, Lewiston, Mich. 28-5

FOR SALE—Cash Register. Inquire Patrick Hotel, Lovells. 28

CABIN FOR RENT—Furnished. Mrs. Thelma Flagg, 103 Lake St. 28

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Panel. Good condition, ready for immediate service. Welsh Motor Sales. 28

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. One mile south of Grayling on M-27. Forrest Bradburn. 28

STRAYED—From my farm, one Grey Mare (blind in one eye); one Bay Horse. Notify Bob Phillips, Star Route, Roscommon, Mich. 28

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms; one large room downstairs, convenient to bath, and smaller room upstairs. Inquire at 607 Ottawa St. 28

YOUR BROKER OFFERS:

MR. HANDYMAN:

Here's a Chance For You—

6-ROOM HOUSE (Needs repairs)

Two good Lots, one on corner. Sewer available. Good location. Some furnishings. All for \$1150.

MORE SPECIALS NEXT WEEK

ART CLOUGH Real Estate

500 McClellan (US-27)
Phone 4741

- SINKS -

COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE.

42-Inch Cabinet Sinks

Stainless Steel Bowl, Beautiful Modern Base.
66-INCH DOUBLE BASIN, DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD

Stainless Steel Sinks

WITH BASE CABINETS.

60-inch Porcelain Sinks

54-inch Stainless Steel Sinks

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Instant Heat - Thermostatically Controlled.

Lamps of Every Description

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COMBINATION RADIO and RECORD PLAYERS

SHALLOW WELL and SUMP PUMPS

GAYLORD HOME FURNISHINGS

PHONE 285

GAYLORD, MICHIGAN



BLAST WRECKED SCHOOL... Crowds of anxious parents and volunteer rescue workers gathered quickly at the Bareda consolidated school at Bareda, Mich., following a boiler explosion in the basement of the school which killed one child and injured at least 16 others. When reports were first received at Chicago rescue planes with medical supplies were rushed to the scene.

GRANGE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hulbert will be at the Grange Hall Friday evening, November 29, to give a report on the Grange Convention and to install the local officers for 1947.

Members are urged to attend and to bring their friends. They are also requested to bring a few sandwiches and the Grange will furnish coffee. Members are also reminded that the first evening social meeting is scheduled for the evening of December 7.

DOWN TO LAST DOLLAR

Horse race bettors seem to be incurable. They bet until they are broke, then raise more cash and bet again. Dan Parker, famous sports writer, tells about them in one of the many fascinating features in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (December 1) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Grayling Bowling League

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Week Ending Nov. 21

Team	W	L	Pts
Porath's	19	11	26
Jarmin's	19	11	25
Dorett's	17	13	24
Hanson's	14	16	20
Long's	15	15	18
Olson's	12	18	16
Sorenson's	12	18	16
Dawson's	12	18	14

Clara Sorenson's single game of 199 was high for the week and also replaced Amy Gothro's 188 as high single game rolled this season. Ann Carrievau rolled a three-game series of 479 for the high last week, but Erna Burtch's series of 513 was still high for the season.

Dorett's held season high for team single game with a 767, while Jarmin's holds the season high for team series with 2175.

Erna Burtch leads the average list with 143, with Margrethe Nielsen and Fern Akers tied for second with 136, and Clara Sorenson and Ann Carrievau are in a tie for third with 134 each.

The men's division enjoyed a week's respite due to the deer hunting season. The regular schedule was resumed this week.

Northern Lights

VISUAL EDUCATION

Last week a Nature film from the University of Michigan was shown in the grades. The picture was titled "Goats" and gave interesting information on how the goat family lives.

BOY SCOUTS—The waiting list for membership has grown to 10 boys more than the full Troop membership. Last week the Patrols received instruction on "Boxing" the compass.

The "Flying Eagle" Patrol jumped to first place in the Troop with 103 points. The "Eagle" Patrol fell back to a close second with 99 points. Just four points back is the "Wolf" Patrol with 95 points. The "Hawk" Patrol is fourth with 87 points, but was second in the week's figures and gained eight points on the third place "Wolves".

JUNIOR DANCE—Last Friday 153 young folks stalked to the "Sadie Hawkins" party sponsored by the Junior Class. The Rhythm King Trio furnished the music. The much-discussed turkey went to Bob Lozon when the holder of the lucky ticket was not on hand.

TERM EXAMS—Thursday and Friday were days for the second term exams, and everyone is glad to have them over before Thanksgiving. Teachers were busy the first part of the week, marking the papers and averaging marks. Due to Thanksgiving, the report cards for all grades will be issued on Monday, December 2.

THANKSGIVING—As indicated by the schedule printed in the Avalanche some time ago, school will be closed for Thanksgiving this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29. This will be an opportunity for the hunters to have a last fling at the bucks.

CALENDAR—NOV. - DEC.
Nov. 26—Basketball: Pellston at Pellston
Nov. 28-29—Closed for Thanksgiving
Dec. 6—Basketball: Roscommon at

Dec. 6—Basketball: Roscommon at

NO WAITING; AVAILABLE NOW

CLAY SEWER PIPE and FITTINGS
RED CLAY BRICK
CHIMNEY FLUES
MASONITE
ROLL BLANKET INSULATION
ROCK WOOL BATTING
ROLL BRICK SIDING
ROLL STONE SIDING
CORNERITE
METAL LATH
BARBED WIRE
HOG FENCE
CAULKING COMPOUND
STEEL BASEMENT SASH
STEEL UTILITY WINDOWS
HEATILATOR FIREPLACE UNITS
ASBESTOS WALLBOARD
WALL SAFES
STORM WINDOWS
CLOSET DOORS
ROOF COATINGS
BUILDING PAPER
CEDAR SHINGLES
FOUNDATION BOARD
CELLO SIDING
CEMENT BLOCKS
ALUMINUM BEVEL SIDING
STUDIO SASH
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KEMTONE
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RASMUSSEN LUMBER CO.

101 Ogemaw Street

Phone 4831

WE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY FOR THE WINTER.

WE WILL OPEN AGAIN NEAR THE START OF THE TROUT SEASON.

—Watch For the Notice in the Spring—

Vern's AuSable River Inn

12-PIECE
Stainless Steel
Kitchenware
\$19.95

Floor, Table
and Bridge
LAMPS

Dormeyer
ELECTRIC
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B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc.

308 MICHIGAN PHONE 3531 GRAYLING



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Lesson in Conservation

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer—when the talk turned to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hear of an encroachment on our rights—whether it's the right to free speech, or the right to vote as we see fit, or the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer in licensed, law-abiding places... watch out!

Joe Marsh

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Dress Up Your Home For The Holidays With - Light Fixtures -

A NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED.

Universal - Samson - General Mills

ELECTRIC IRONS

Priced at \$9.05 to \$10.15

SAMSON
Thermostatic Control
Hot Plate
\$10.95

Electric and Battery

RADIOS

RECORD PLAYERS

Several Types

Door Chimes

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Hot Plate

\$10.95

One Slightly Used Tank-Type VACUUM CLEANER, Only

\$55.00

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At New Location

306 CEDAR STREET

PHONE 4461

Crawford AvalancheEstablished 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1946 Active Member

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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, November 28, 1946.

**United Mine Workers Versus
The United States**

The most recent strike threat of the United Mine Workers should firmly focus the public gaze on what has been going on in the vital soft coal industry. For reasons undisclosed, this union has been pursuing tactics which are alarmingly at variance with what we used to consider responsible union policy. Agreements are apparently binding only so long as the union chooses to abide by them. The United Mine Workers' technique has been to make new demand after new demand, on a piecemeal basis, so that the coal operators and the present government managers never know where they stand and costly flareups in the mines are an imminent and ever-present possibility. The bulky shadow of this union hangs over the entire American industrial machine, which is largely dependent on coal for energy.

The country has not yet made up for the losses caused by the last protracted coal strike—and it will not make them up for a long time to come. Cessation of coal production, for example, had much to do with the ensuing steel shortage. Thus, it had much to do with the failure of production of all kinds of durable goods, notably automobiles, to reach anticipated levels.

The problem now is not that of a union fighting openly and fairly for benefits for the workers. The government has made concession after concession to the miners, and has given them practically everything demanded. The problem, instead, is whether any union or any labor leader is to have absolute dictatorial control over a basic natural resource. It involves the very authority of the government itself. And it could be phrased, without going to extremes, as "United Mine Workers versus the United States."



STAG AT BAY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE . . . Men appear for the first time in 40 years on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla. Jerome Allen, is the target for vulpine whistles emanating from coeds.

**Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years Ago**INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 28, 1923.

Miss Marge McLeod has accepted a position as clerk in the A. & P. Co. Store.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald (Miss Emma Johnson).

Abby Ellis, who resided on a farm in Beaver Creek Township since the spring of 1919, is moving to Benzie County. His family has already gone there and he left this morning to join them.

Bryant Peterson, a nephew of Mrs. Kjolhede, arrived from Denmark last Thursday and expects to remain in Grayling. He is a machinist by trade and has secured employment with the Salling-Hanson Company, assisting Frank Ahman. Mr. Peterson's family will join him later.

Holger Cook left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will attend the Danish Institute.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman left for Detroit, Tuesday, to be with her grandson, little Ralph Routier, on his birthday.

Roy Barber, wife and two children, of Pile Lake, have come to Grayling to reside and are moving into the William Blaine house. The former is a brother of Ross Barber of this city.

A son, Robert Jacob, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karnes at Mercy Hospital Saturday, November 24.

B. Peter Johnson, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, who has been ill at Mercy Hospital the last two weeks, has been removed to his home.

Announcements have been received by Grayling friends of the marriage of Miss Irene Gideon, former teacher in the Grayling Schools, to Melbourn Wilson of Alpena, the wedding taking place in Alpena, November 3.

Sheriff Jorgenson and Prosec-

uting Attorney Nellist went the rounds last week and ordered all slot machines and punch boards to be discontinued.

G. C. McDonald has been appointed trainmaster of the M. C. R. R., having been transferred here from Bay City. Grant Salisbury was appointed to take George Prehn's place, has been transferred to Bay City.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from front page.)

to get rid of it." The worker's candid comment explains the illogic of why we have low production per worker in a period of our greatest prosperity—a veritable fantastic situation. By reverse, you may assume that employee production will increase in a period of hard times when spending money does not back up. It reminds us of a remark made by the director of a major state department following the Nov. 5 election. Reading the news that the people had voted a 270-million-dollar bonus and had diverted 76 percent of the sales tax back to local governments, he remarked: "This department should proceed with its previously adopted program of state-wide improvements. I am convinced the people want to spend money."

While strikes have been more numerous in 1946 than in any war-time year, industrial production continues at a high rate. Try to explain that. In fact, we have just about attained Wallace's promised land of "full employment" within 12 or 30 months after V-J Day.

Unless labor and industry stage a costly cat-and-dog fight paralyzing our industrial production, economists now predict a mild economic "recession" in 1947 to be followed by a fairly stable period of good times. Federal labor courts, proposed by Senator Homer Ferguson, would assist the nation in averting disastrous nation-wide tie-ups.

As we analyze political trends, the Nov. 5 "mandate" was more of a protest against the federal administration in power than a clear-cut directive to victorious Republicans. We were weary of restrictions, tired of shortages, disgusted with bureaucracy.

It is easy to move toward the right when your pocketbook is full. It is another matter to do so when your pocketbook is empty.

Down River Home Extension Group
The Down River Home Extension Group held their meeting on

November 13 at the home of Mrs. John Knecht.

The evening was spent with a talk on "Keeping Fit" by Mrs. Alfred Borchers. Discussions for special meetings were talked about but nothing definite as yet.

Before this meeting, one Grayling group called a special meeting. It was a Book Review. A light luncheon was served afterward.

There were only nine members present at the Nov. 13 meeting. We would like to see more at the next one. A lunch of cider and doughnuts was served by Mrs. Knecht.

Mrs. Perry Wells, Secy.

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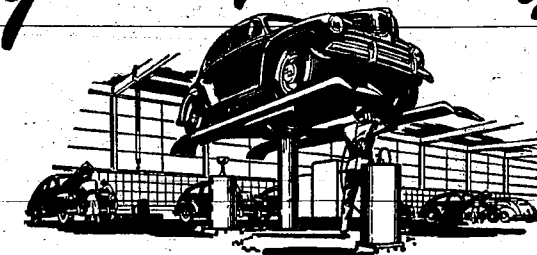
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Genuine Ford Service is better for your car . . . better in four important ways. First, our factory-trained mechanics know your car best. Second, when parts are needed, only Genuine Ford Parts are used—they are made right to work right. Third, there's special Ford precision equipment. And fourth, there are factory-approved service methods that save you money. Today, Ford service is faster, too—one-day delivery except for major overhauls. Drive in at your nearest Ford Dealer's . . . for every service need make the blue arrow sign of Genuine Ford Service your guide to greater driving pleasure.

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"IF I'M LUCKY"

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Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday Dec. 3-4-5

"SISTER KENNY"

— WITH —

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"America's Finest Beer"

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NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Crawford
At the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 8th day of November, 1946.

Present, Honorable Ray F. Clement, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margrethe Hanson, Deceased.

Esbern Hanson having filed in said Court his final account as Special Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day

of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

14-21-28-5

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MONUMENTS

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Tomorrow is Forever

By GWEN BRISTOW

WHY FEATURES

When she reached Kessler's apart-
ment she found that Spratt had been
there and gone, to attend to the last
arrangements somebody had to at-
tend to. The housekeeper was very
busy, answering the telephone and
carrying out the various instructions
Spratt had given her. Margaret was
curled up in a big chair in the cor-
ner where the tree had stood last
Christmas. She had put on her
clothes in a haphazard fashion very
different from her usual neatness—
yesterday's crumpled dress, one
shoelace untied, the parting between
her pigtail curls carelessly away. When
Elizabeth approached her Margaret
looked up, showing a streaky little
face worn out with her having cried
too much.

Elizabeth did not say anything.
She sat down in the big chair, for
Margaret did not take up much
room and there was space for her
at the edge of the seat. She put her
arms around Margaret and drew the
untidy little head to rest against her.
For a moment Margaret clung to
her without speaking, then she gave
another choking little sob.

"He died," she said brokenly.
"Everybody that belongs to me
dies."

Elizabeth felt like sobbing too.
She was not used to hating anybody.
But with Margaret in her arms she
felt that it all the words of hate in
every language could be rolled into
one they could not express how
much she hated fascists and what
they accomplished.

"Not everybody, Margaret," she
said gently. "We belong to you too."

Margaret looked up at her again.
She shook her head slowly.

"No, you don't belong to me."

"Don't you want us to belong to
you?"

Margaret was puzzled. "You?"

she asked. "You and who else?"

"My husband, and all our family.
We want you to belong to us. And
we won't leave you. You'll stay
with us always."

"With you?" Margaret did not
understand. "You want me to stay
with you?"

"Yes, we want you to come to us
today. Right now. Wouldn't you

like to have me be your mother?"

"You're not my mother," Mar-
garet answered hopelessly. "My
mother is dead."

"I'm not your mother, but I'd like
to be. I love you, don't you know
that? And I've wanted another little
girl. My daughter is so big now,
she's nearly grown, and I've wished
so often I had a little girl to play
with. Don't you want to come with
me, and let me be your mother?"

Margaret considered. She scrubbed
her eyes with the back of her hands.
"You mean," she asked incredulous-
ly, "you want me to come live with
you?"

"Yes, that's what I mean."

"For how long?"

"For always."

"And be just like yours? Like other
girls and their mothers?"

"Just like that."

"What will Mr. Herlong do?"

"He'll be your father."

Margaret began to smile a little
bit. "Does he like little girls?"

"Oh yes. And he likes you espe-
cially."

"And I'll live with you—in that
big house with the swimming
pool?"

Elizabeth nodded.

"Will Brian let me go swim-
ming?"

"Why of course. Whenever you
please."

"Would he show me his bugs and
things, do you think?"

"I'm sure he would."

Margaret smiled again, shyly but
more happily this time. "That would
be nice, living at your house, Mrs.
Herlong."

"You needn't call me Mrs. Her-
long any more, if I'm going to be
your mother."

"What do I call you, then?"

"If I'm your mother, don't you
want to call me that?"

But Margaret shook her head,
with a frightened look. "Oh, no, do
I have to? My mother died, and
my father died, and I called Mr.
Kessler father, and he died. If I
called you mother, you—"

She stopped, appalled by the enormity
of it.

Elizabeth did not insist. "All right,
you don't have to. My name is
Elizabeth—would you like to call me
that?"

"Elizabeth," Margaret repeated.
"It seems funny."

"It seems funny," she paused a
moment to think, and asked "When
do I go over to your house?"

"Right now. I'll drive you there,
and I can come back to get your
things. Unless you'd rather show
me now where they are."

"I'll show you," Margaret scram-
bled down from her chair. She stood
in the middle of the floor, still con-
fused by this second re-orientation
of her world. "It's funny," she said
slowly. "It's all funny. Yesterday
he was here, and now he's dead.
And now I'm going to live with you.
Can I bring the microscope?"

"You mean, living anything?"

want," Elizabeth took her hand and
they started for Margaret's room.
"I'm going to like having you with
me," Elizabeth assured her.

"I'll like it too," said Margaret.
She stopped and looked up serious-
ly. "Mrs. Herlong—Elizabeth," she
said, "I'll be good."

"Come here with me, Margaret."

Elizabeth led her back to the big
chair. She sat down, and took Mar-
garet to sit on her lap. "Darling,
I told you I wanted you for my little
girl. No matter what you want to
call us, I'm going to be your mother
and my husband is going to be
your father. We're Americans, and
we're going to take you into an
American court and get some pa-
pers that will make you just as
American as we are, and just as
much our daughter as Cherry is.
Then nobody can ever, ever send
you back to Germany."

"You can do that?" Margaret ex-
claimed.

"You bet we can. Refugees can
be as American as anybody else.
Why Margaret, my people were refu-
gees."

Margaret was afraid. Fear went
through her whole personality and
gave her foster-parents a problem
for which their experience had not
prepared them. Elizabeth and Spratt
knew how to cope with childish
faults, but their children had not
known the meaning of insecurity.
Margaret knew that better than she
knew anything else.

Living in their home, she made
very little trouble for anybody, for
she was a good-tempered child and
a very bright one. She picked up
her playthings, studied her lessons
and asked permission to do what
she wanted—she was a good little
girl, but she had not lived with them
two weeks before Spratt and Eliza-
beth were saying to each other that
her goodness, rather than any lack
of it, gave them concern. A child
who tried so hard to please every-
body was not natural. But Mar-
garet had spoken a simple truth
when she said to Elizabeth that ev-
erybody who had belonged to her
had died. In spite of all the reassur-
ance Elizabeth was trying to give
her, both in words and in a gesture
of affection, Margaret was still
not at ease. She was happy
with them, but happiness threatened
her with its own loss. It was as
though she felt herself in paradise
on probation, and thought that by
being very good she could make a pact
with destiny.

(To Be Concluded)

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or water has been devised for areas
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One Used OIL-FIRED RANGE with a Power Burner; Top Shape.

BILLY BRAND STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT

COOKSTOVES AREN'T MUCH MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD, BILLY.

CHIMNEYS WEREN'T INVENTED UNTIL LATE IN THE MIDDLE AGES. MOST FOOD WAS COOKED WITH HOT STONES OR ASHES, OR OVER OPEN FIRES.

ANCIENT BREAD BAKERS INVENTED OUTDOOR EARTHENWARE OVENS THAT ARE STILL USED IN SOME PARTS OF THE WORLD.

MAKE A BETTER SMOKEHOLE IN THE ROOF.

IT'S CRUSTY IS PRETTY BLACK.

I'LL BET THIS BREAD IS BAKED THROUGH.

FIREPLACES WITH BUILT-IN CRANES AND SKEWERS TO HOLD KETTLES AND MEAT, AND OVENS BUILT IN THE SIDE, WERE "MODERN" UNTIL 1820.

I'LL PUT THE POTATOES IN THE ASHES TO ROAST, MOTHER.

DON'T BURN YOUR HANDS AGAIN.

THE FIRST STOVES WERE EXTENSIONS OF THE FIREPLACES. THEN JOHN COWART OF VERMONT INVENTED AN IRON STOVE TO BURN COAL OR WOOD. OTHERS QUICKLY FOLLOWED.

DOES THE OVEN WORK WITH THE DRAFTS ALL RIGHT?

I'M STILL EXPERIMENTING WITH THE DRAFTS AND FLUES.

PRESIDENT FILLMORE INSTALLED THE FIRST COOKSTOVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE IN 1850.

IT MAY BE A GOOD CONTRADICTION.

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SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WHY WILL I KNOW YOU CAN TRUST THAT BRAND NAME.

WHY WILL I JUST SET THE THERMOSTAT AND LET IT COOK.


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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Myers left Monday of last week to spend some time in Toledo and Ashley, Ohio, before continuing on to Coral Gables, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Louise Irland left for Dearborn, Michigan, last week after spending some time in Grayling.

Order your bottled gas from the B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc. We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you, and we can supply the gas after installation. Phone 3531.

Word has been received at this office that William Mosher and three others had the good fortune to escape injury when a bus in which they were riding "hit" a street car, pushing it across the street. The accident occurred in Chicago, and thirty other less fortunate people were taken to the hospital for treatment. "Bill" was en route to Chicago after spending the week-end in Grayling and Hale, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and children, Ruth, Virgil and Alfred, of Jackson, spent several days of the hunting season at their home here and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

T. H. Hubbard and sons, J. D. and Guy, and Arny Youngs of Ypsilanti, were here for the hunting. The last three got their ducks and T. H. said he still had hopes.

BILL'S SHOE REPAIR will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skingley of Rural Route, Roscommon, have left to spend the winter at their home in Blountstown, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chase left this week for Dayton, Ohio, to remain till after the holidays, when they will leave for Monrovia, California, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Earl Wood of Midland was here for the hunting.

O. W. Hildebrand and guests were at the Hildebrand cottage for the hunting.

Mrs. Ann Zavel spent Thursday in Traverse City.

Order your bottled gas from the B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc. We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you, and we can supply the gas after installation. Phone 3531.

Mrs. R. A. Van Vleet left for Dayton, Ohio, to visit her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Stiles. The Stiles announce the arrival of a daughter on November 20. Dr. Van Vleet plans to leave to join Mrs. Van Vleet Saturday.

From Dayton they plan to meet Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers (who have a summer home here) in Thomasville, Georgia, for two weeks of quail hunting; then go to Florida for the winter. Doc tells us he got his buck the second day of the season.

Howard Babbitt has purchased a Powercraft Magnesium canoe from the Harwood Sales and Service Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kulp, of Flint, have been spending some time visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt, down river.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koerper spent the week-end in Detroit.

BILL'S SHOE REPAIR will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the following Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan and daughter Kay, of Cadillac, spent the week-end here for the hunting. Kay spent the time with

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411 Peninsula St. Grayling

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

For repairs on your Electric Refrigerator, call 2131, the City Office.

BECKER'S REFRIGERATION
Phone 15J30 St. Helen

her grandmother, Mrs. Signe Randolph, at Lake Margrethe.

Elmer Birdall left for Detroit Sunday evening.

The Robert Strong family spent the week-end visiting the C. J. and Thomas J. Elstons and the J. E. Strong, in Flint.

Order your bottled gas from the B-C-D Equipment Company, Inc. We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you, and we can supply the gas after installation. Phone 3531.

Mrs. Julia Doroh and son Frederick left Thursday to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Wheaton.

Word has been received here that Mrs. W. C. Gabriel is home in Owosso, after undergoing an operation.

Norman Cameron of the Dore Manufacturing Company, Inc., flew to Nashville, Indiana, last week-on-business. Charles Wagner and John Moore of the company were in Chicago, while Mr. Dore was in Southern Michigan and Indiana on business.

The Maurice Dore of Lake Margrethe spent Saturday and Sunday in Cheboygan, where Mr. Dore had business. They also visited with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis and daughter Isabelle and friend Miss Bernadine Riegler, are spending ten days with Mrs. Purvis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shook.

The Grayling Lutheran Church will hold Thanksgiving Service at 11 a. m., Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter Nancy left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with the Richard Snyder family in Saginaw.

Mrs. Emil Giegling was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Guests included Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Mrs. Thomas Stancil and Mrs. Alex Mars. High score was held by Mrs. Wilcox, second high by Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy spent last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Otis Cook left Wednesday on a trip down South.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graham of Oregon called on her brother and family, the Willard Cornells, on Monday, en route to visit Mr. Graham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, in Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison and family have gone to Poland, Ohio, to spend Thanksgiving with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, of Caledonia, were recent guests of the Willard Cornell family.

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS FEATURE STORY
Editor's Note—The following story is taken from a Milwaukee paper. It concerns Harold Schmidt, former local resident.

Harold Schmidt, Stauch Pal Mark, Collaborator in Business Partnership Friendship

By Joan La Certe '46 and Jane Mary Farley '47

"Good evening, Harold. I want a package of Phillip Morris and a Sun."

"Hello, John," said the man named Harold as he deftly made change. "Here you are." He pushed the articles over the counter and smiled at his customer, one of the many hundreds he knows by name but whom he has never seen.

Harold Schmidt is blind.

Mr. Schmidt has a shop in the lobby of the Post Office which he

opened ten years ago.

"Start talking," we prompted eagerly.

"What did the postmaster say?" Did he say you could interview me?" he laughed.

"Getting popular, Harold," said the elevator man as he whirled aloft, leaving us with the remarkable Mr. Schmidt.

"Well, I suppose you want to hear about my dog!" he started. "He's a swell fellow, Mark is. Wait till you meet him!" Mark is an eighty-pound German Shepherd, one of the famous Seeing-Eye dogs.

"I can never say too much about him," he continued. "You know we always go for long walks at lunch; he loves the noon crowds. He's my second dog, and he's two years old. The picture over the stand is 'Bwana'—meaning Big Chief, my first dog. I had him for nine-and-a-half years from the time I first opened my business. He was really wonderful!"

Mr. Schmidt, who came from Grayling, Michigan, is in no way handicapped by his blindness of twelve years nor have his good spirits suffered in the least.

As he put on the coat to his gaudy suit, he began the systematic closing of his stand, switching off lights, and selecting keys. Then he took affectionate Mark and stepped briskly out into the busy Avenue.

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OR TEA WITH OUR SPECIAL SWEET CREAM. ALSO DOUBLE CREAM FOR WHIPPING.

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That hides your charming self

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See America's Biggest Sports and Water Show

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6000 Unreserved Seats—Free Parking For Action Thrills—It's Taps!

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Under the Auspices of the DETROIT SPORTSMEN'S CONGRESS

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At Frederic, on U. S. 27

ALL HOME-COOKED MEALS
Good Service
EXCELLENT STEAKS
Prices Reasonable
Open From 8 A. M. Until 12 Midnight

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OPEN TILL JANUARY 1st.

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Perfect understudy for your starring role

You can lead an active life without restraint, when you're wearing a Slender-wear pantie girdle by Luxite. For this wonderful new 2-way stretch pantie girdle allows you perfect freedom of movement, even while holding your hips and tummy in check.

\$4.50



Luxite

Perfect understudy for your starring role

Your favorite frock will be even more lovely when worn with this smooth Luxite girdle. Fashioned of rich looking fine quality satin elastic with a rigid satin brocade front panel. Zipper closing and invisible front garters.

\$6.95



Luxite

LUXLACE PANTIES by NOLEPROOF

You'll treasure these lovely lace stepins which retain their beauty despite repeated laundering. Styled with sides of allover lace with knit rayon front and back panels. Choice of Black, Peach or White.

\$1.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store Phone 2251

